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Braverman Die, Vitness Says.

uncilmen on bribery charges. Page 6.

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U. S. Issues warrants for Harry F. Sinclair and H. M. Day, charging con-

piracy to "fix" the Teapot Dome oll

reduced 10,000,000 gallons by agree-

Task of framing new tax reduction

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Obituaries, death notices. FOREIGN.

SPORTS.

Glade wins Futurity; Jockey Sande

WASHINGTON.

earthquakes.

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on back page.) bill will be started by house ways and in yesterday made good means committee on Nov. 14. Page 11. the night in darkness, and thousands Judge Stanley H. Klar-stand at murder trial. Page 1. was bombed and he man. Page 1.

Ited threats of punishd not forget what he drew, laugh at mayor's war on George Braverman case, but III, in football pep meeting on eve of

on the witness stand Chicago-Michigan game. of evidence began after again and may win control of board nsumed in pick- by gaining one more vote. Page 3.

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Panny Butcher's Reviews.

THOUSANDS FLEE Kidnaper of Eighteen known dead, 212 reported end, thousands fice homes in New Eng-and flood; damage \$50,000,000. Page 1. Brazil gets \$36,000,000 in U. S. gold;

Former Canton police chief granted Montpelier, Vt., Other new trial in murder of editor. Page 6. Ohio state senator charges klan, Anti-Salcon league, and prohibition of-ficers work together. Page 3. Towns Inundated.

A steadily mounting death toll and roperty damage of millions of dollars

137 to 212 persons lost their lives in Montpelier, Vt., with the collapse of Alcohol manufacture for next year a large reservoir.

ment with advisory council. Page 8. were reported from Vermont, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Residents of many sections spent

of families, forced from their flooded homes, took to higher ground.
Flood conditions extended into part Page I. Flood conditions can up into Maine, of New York state, up into Maine, be murder last Aug. 26
Detroit woman near collapse as she verman, junk peddler. tells how kidnaper forced her to drive into a fury and sank at least one ship, and into Canada, where cross into a fury and sank at least one informed Mrs. McClellan that she was

washed out. Lieutenant Governor Dead.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 4,-(P)-Mayor hunts British lion in library lost his life in the flood which has engulfed Montpeller, according to a man lay on the floor until they reached wireless telegram from an amateur the open highway, when he took a

tent of damage unknown. No check

yet on loss of life. "Rain has been falling for the last Page 24. 28 hours. All business places closed. Page 24. Property loss may reach millions. Red cation except radio cut off.

ican heiress, accused of attempting to smuggle antiques from Greece. Page 3. "If Chicago gives me a chance I occurred. Many people still margoned in blocks with water running in Appeared frightened on barking for United States. Page 6. Water in principal streets.

Statements made in Paris to quiet killed in Barre. Light and power off scandal over American fund for Mme. Page 12. railroad tracks carried away. Farms

Spain agrees to lift ban against United States company which produced day—electric plant under water. Power "Valencia," a picture to which nation only on while I had contact with you.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] Page 21. persons and had caused damage which

Kentucky election Tuesday to decide fate of horse racing.

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Iown prepares to stop Illini passes in homeoming game today. Page 22.

Hagen and Turness will meet in finals of pro golf championship at Dallas, Tex., today.

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Purdue and Purple match crippled eleven today.

Ohio Btate at Princeton for do or die Page 23.

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Chaos of railroad transportation by the storm and flood probably was unparalleled. New England was cut off from rail communication from Canada, Vermont, and New York except through New York City. The expresses that connected with New York and New England either were stalled and New Incompete of the connected with prospects of Page 15. or hours late and with prospects of Page 15. setting through indefinite.

The flooded areas in north Vermont

and on page 2, column 3.)

Detroit Wife Hunted Here

Mrs. H. S. McClellan, wife of a De-roit automobile dealer, was at the otel La Salle last night in a condition bordering on hysteria, the result of a wild ride from Detroit to Chicago taken at the order of an armed kid naper, who is being sought by police

Mrs., McClellan's husband came to Chicago yesterday after seceiving a telephone message from his wife, who was released by her captor at 31st street and South Park way. He said they would return home as soon as Mrs. McClellan was able to travel, but that they would come back to Chi-

The meeting of Mrs. McClellan, who

is about 45 years old and a leading worker in the Metropolitan Methodis church of Detroit, and the man with whom she made her unwilling trip occurred in front of a bank on Woodward avenue in Detroit, she said. She had left her automobile, and when she returned to it the man was in the rear seat. Two others, apparently friends of his, were nearby on the sidewalk.

The kidnaper flashed a pistol and ship, and into Canada, where crops going to drive him to Chicago.
were destroyed and railroad lines "That's the best way to get there without meeting any cops," one of the others said.

Threatens Her with Death. Obeying the kidnaper's orders, Mrs. McClellan drove toward Chicago. The Touth admits ballot fraud; given six months jail term.

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City wars on ring suspected of dealing in stelen auto license tags.

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Montpeller, Vt., Nov. 4. [5:30 p. m.] —[By radio via Binghamton, N. Y.]— Montpeller and central Vermont experiencing worst flood in history. Ex-

"Rain has been falling for the last Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.—(P)—George Remus, former bootleg king, awaiting trial for the slaying of his wife, Property loss may reach millions. Red Cross distributing food. All communication except radio cut off.

"Raport of ten killed in Barre not confirmed. Thrilling rescues of life of candy, addressed to Remus, was reconfirmed. Thrilling rescues of life occurred. Many people still margoned occurred. Many people still margoned of the prisoner. Remus to resonant to the prisoner. Remus to the prisoner to take it sin \$20 gold pleces. field at 2:22 p. m. and was soon up to the grip. Dr. J. J. Rifford, an altitude where the winds were blow tending him, said his patient is sufferenced to take it sin \$20 gold pleces. field at 2:22 p. m. and was soon up to an altitude where the winds were blow tending him, said his patient is sufferenced to take it sin \$20 gold pleces. field at 2:22 p. m. and was soon up to the grip. Dr. J. J. Rifford, an altitude where the winds were blow tending him, said his patient is sufferenced to take it sin \$20 gold pleces. field at 2:22 p. m. and was soon up to the grip. Dr. J. J. Rifford, an altitude where the winds were blow tending him, said his patient is sufferenced to take it sin \$20 gold pleces. field at 2:22 p. m. and was soon up to the grip. Dr. J. J. Rifford, an altitude where the winds were blow tending him, said his patient is sufferenced to take it sin \$20 gold pleces. field at 2:22 p. m. and was soon up to the prisoner. The field at 2:22 p. m. and was soon up to the prisoner the prisoner that the property is an altitude where the winds were blow to the grip. Dr. J. J. Rifford to the prisoner that the proper ceived by guards at the county jail treasury of the Brazilian government by the first of the year.

Shipment Is Secret.

Great secret.

a piece.
Samuel McQueen, one of the guards, already had swallowed a piece of the candy. McQueen became ill.
The writing on the wrapper of the in South America but in this country in South America but in this country sanity examination today and agreed to stand trial Nov. 14 on a charge of

\$71,000 IN JEWELS

Blaming himself for his carelessness, Harry Kousin, member of a New York suspended for season.

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Michigan and Chicago resume rivairy of long standing today. Page 21.

Snow, rain and Gopher pages worry Rockne.

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Snow rain and Gopher pages worry might be a far greater one. Word reached White River Junction during the evening that the collapse of a chine in Grant park. When he went

... Murdered—the husband of the girl John Morgan had once loved! In a flash John senses the impossibility of ever proving his own innocence of the crime . . . Urged farcely by nacessity to dodge accusation, he plans, with lightning speed, his

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diately, but the first step is thus taken in assembling in Rio de Janeiro the metal which will furnish that sure backing for the new South American

DUCK SHOOTERS POT TAME FLOCK FALLS AMID RAIN

ON NORTH SHORE

ARMY BALLOONIST LOST IN CLOUDS ON FLIGHT FOR RECORD

of U. S. Gold Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., Nov. 4.— New York, Nov. 4.—[Special.]—The into the clouds over McLeansboro, Ill., povernment of Brazil, at the direction shortly after 3 p. m. today, Capt. Hawof Dr. Getulio Vargas, minister of thorne Gray, bent on breaking the free finance, has arranged to take \$36, balloon altitude record, was missing thorne Gray, bent on breaking the free

Capt. Gray ascended from Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.—(P)—George | held in the United States, and has Capt Gray ascended from Scott elected to take it in \$20 gold pieces. field at 2:22 p. m. and was soon up to said tonight it was possible that Gray had landed in the mountainous country of southwest Kentucky.

rangements for the shipment, the largest outflow of gold this year and one which probably will have material effect on economic conditions and all the record was

5 GARAGES BURN; COPS FIRE, CHASE, SEIZE SUSPECT

Suspected of being a firebug, Gus Nagel was seized by the Sheffield ave-

curring during the evening. The first

the gold basis through a reorganistic street. His capture was due to Capt. Huntry. This can not be done immented affairs affairs orders to watch

CHICAGO'S FIRST SNOW OF SEASON A few flurries of white flakes mix

Fall Is Ill as U.S. Pushes

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- [Spe

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927.

Aid Arrested; Held Under Bond.

ington, D. C., Nov. 4.—[8] Formal complaints character

en upheld by Chief Justice McCoy o usal to testify before the grand ju for fear of self-incrimination, waive

reliminary hearing, and was rel inder bonds of \$25,000. Delay Service on Sinciair. Service of the warrant against preliminary hearing, which would copel the government to disclose its the grand jury has completed its in tigation of the jury tampering scan which wrecked the trial of the Tes Dome conspiracy charges against clair and Albert B. Fall, former so tary of the interior, last Tuesday. In Day's case, however, it was poed out by District Attorney Pey Gordon, the government was competto act promptly as a result of in mation indicating that if he could

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Montpelier, Vt., and Other Towns Inundated.

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on the verge of breaking late tonight and flooding the town of Winooski just below it. Winooski's population of bridge connecting the town with Bur-lington fell before the rushing waters Winoski river. Storms Delay Liners, New York, Nov. 4.—[Special

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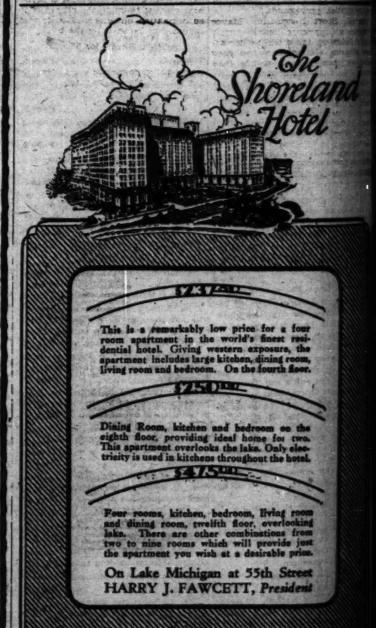


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Arouse Students' Martial Ardor



Miss June Fellows, elected spon- Miss Lois Dickie, chosen as sor of naval unit at Northwestern sponsor for the R. O. T. C. battalion university. [Tolon Photo.] at Northwestern. [Matzene Photo.]

Will Lead March

me terms of three of the results of the board, it was by have expired and they cod at any time. These Robert J. Roulston, Dr. Dickie, chosen battalion sponsor of the army unit of the R. O. T. C. at J. ("Sport") Herrmann, d in April by Mayor

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The service of the servi

er the offending volumes are burned on the lake public hangman.

on Oct. 31 replied to the school board yesterday was aroused by the report that the department of sucharing that it "fundared" with him. The sed to consent to the mayation.

"Investigators are my meat." Mr. Coath said. "The best thing Jack Coath does is investigate investigate."

"Not only do you sell and circulate the pamphlets of these reading courses, but at taxpayers' expense you furnish special personal service' and 'expert aid' to those desiring to follow these courses, which courses in instances have been marked out by the un-American propagandists."

U. of Michigan Grads Cheer McAndrew, Laugh at Mayor AMERICAN HELD

alumni cheered.

President Little, however, devoted only a short part of his speech to Chicago's book and school war. He defended football as a college sport, told how and why Michigan had limited students in the use of automobiles, and urged that Illinoisans persist in an eferoise of arrangements. A. come here I'll put them on the stand and ask them some questions they won't want to answer. Next to self-constituted reformers I like investigators best."

President Coath yesterday ordered a picture of George Washington placed in the office of the superintendent. Another was placed in the office of the board's publicity director.

charges that the passages from Gib-bons' pamphlet were quoted incorrectly in the mayor's previous letter, his latest one accused them of another "untruth."

hall after the alumni and the speakers had taken their seats. So prolonged were the yells for him, with the audience all standing, that he smiled bowed and litted his hand as a mute signal for the din to cease.

"Crown" Jest Gets a Laugh.

When former Judge Charles S. Cutting, the toastmaster, announced that among the distinguished guests there was a "supporter of the British crown," Supt. McAndrew laughed and the other alumni cheered.

Provident Little however decretal.

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suspended superintandent of Chicago schools, and to guffaws at sallies about Mayor Thompson's war on King George III.

Frankfent Clarence Cock Little, who came from Ann Arber with his institution's football team, took the lead in the merry spoofing of the mayor.

Little Leads the Spoofing.

"I wish to deny a rumor that Michigan has offered a chair of literary criticism to Prof. U. J. Sport Herman," he said. "Littles, it is untrue that there will be a summer school at Ann Arber with the first ruling on student cars, limiting estimated the prices of the mayor 'America First.' The little feet of Mayor Thompson's course isn't enough for admittance to our summer classes."

The cheers for Supt. McAndrew came when he crossed the banquethall after the alumn and the spakers had taken their seats. So prolonged were the yells for him, with the audence all standing, that he smiled, bowed and litted this hand as a mute signal for the din to cease.

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the daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, to Baron Van Der Elist, who was second secretary of the Belgian embassy at Washington, took place in that city on Feb. 20. It was solemnized at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church by Msgr. Thomas Shannon of Chicago. The baroness' father was the late Karl G. Roebling, engineer of the Trenton bridge, and she is a great-granddaughter of John A. Roebling, who built the Brooklyn bridge and the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls.

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ROUMANIA WANTS DR. JOSEPH STOLZ TO NO REVOLT, SAYS BRATIANO RIVAL

Opposes Civil War to Put morning will preach his fare well sermon at the Temple Isalah Carol on Throne.

BY LARRY RUE.

to devote himself to literary and educational work. Dr. Stolk is a graduate of the University of Cincinnation. This declaration from M. Manius arries weight not only because he the logical successor to M. Bratiano is not sufficiently powerful create disturbances in the country. We never would tolerate a revolute, although we are governed by a fator," M. Maniu said, "for Rousias surrounded by enemies, a revoon would be disastrous, and no having the interests of the country there were would to be disastrous, and no having the interests of the country there were would to be disastrous, and no having the interests of the country there were would to be disastrous, and no having the interests of the country there were would start and served two terms on the board of education and speaken to the country the present vice president of the building of two temples, has served two terms on the board of education and speaken to the country the present vice president of the building of two temples, has served two terms on the board of education and speaken to the country the present vice president of the building of two temples, has served two terms on the board of education and speaken to the country the present vice president of the country the present vice president of the board of education and speaken to the present vice president of the country the present vice president of the country that the present vice president of the country the present vice president of the country that the present vice president of the country that the pollar the position by into tother, was recommended for the position by into tother, william Restis, involved in forther, william Restis, involved in forther, william Restis, involved in forther building but the called me bad names," he testified in former ballot frauds but never apprehenced.

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"Do Not Need Revolution."

volution to accomplish our end, sich is the return of the legal govern-Our battle is purely one of sentiment, carried on by propa-and publicity. We are certain opinion is sufficiently overgn and give the people the right to no

ion of Prince Carol in parliament ast week, following the arrest of indersecretary Manoilescu. "I, myself, have pointed out that

save a warrant. M. Bratiane erred in baking the arrest political, which has made his position before parliament and the country ridiculous. Political arrests must be explained, and in so oing he raised a question that should ave remained dormant.

Denies He's a Carolist.

nt him back, he will come.
not give the Carolists a leg
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would beat him up," M. Mani



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£35,000,000 [\$175,000,000], thus forming the greatest armament trust in history. Both firms have had a hard time rescretary Manollesca.
In myself, have pointed out that is no time to raise the quertion, Premier Bratiano, by the arrest wed his own weakness." M. Maniu islained. "If I was premier under allar circumstances I should also we made the arrest, but I would have ne it legally and have had the court sues a warrant. M. Bratiane erred in the arrest political, which has the arrest political, which has the arrest political, which has consolidation will place the company on the road to prospetity again. The on the road to prospecty again. The fi [\$5] ordinary shares of Vickers are now quoted at £6 8d [\$30.10] and of Armstrong at £4 6d [\$20.12].

> Thousands in Diamond Rush on So. Africa Farm

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His leaders and the party leaders reiterating what the newspapers reiterating what the newspapers began a well organized raid on the owners' reserves, the whole of which were pegged. Thousands of diamonds have been discovered on the stand on. If Prince Carol came to stand on. If Prince Carol came to stand on.

Kaiser's General Urges All to Refuse to Go to War

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston

he throne, or some other after completing Ds. JOSAPH STOLZ. Restls said he took the job as an forty years he requested release and election judge because he was out "Where's your union button?" and was made today by leader of the national to devote himself to literary and edu-his brother, William Restls, involved to devote himself to literary and edu-his brother, William Restls, involved man Rosakiewicz by the throat.

Mrs. Pauline Nagirny of 1327 South Washtenaw avenue asked Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday for an injunction to restrain her husband, Michael, whom she is suing for divorce, from annoying and molesting her. The court, after hearing of the circumstances as related by her attorney, Paul R. Simon, ordered the husband to pack up his belongings and to Lewis and had ordered that Lewis he beaten up the day of the murder. Mrs. Pauline Nagirny of 1327 South

END LIFE WITH BOPE AT 85. Louis Wagenknecht, 85, committed suicide his home at 4962 North Kilbourn avele yesterday by hanging himself.

WITNESS NAMES CHARGES QUEEN LEWIS AS KILLER MARIE IS FORCED TO STAY AT HOME AT MURDER TRIAL

Saw Shot Fired, He Testifies.

(Continued from first page.)

Katz told the first eyewitness story

be beaten up the day of the murder. The shot which killed Braverman came from a building across the

After the Show

One may gather, from the large number of patrons there at that time, that "almost everyone goes to Henrici's after the theater." Nor are they attracted by the sort of entertainment which it is the exclusive province of the theater to provide—the magnet is good food properly served in a pleasing environment at prices not exces-

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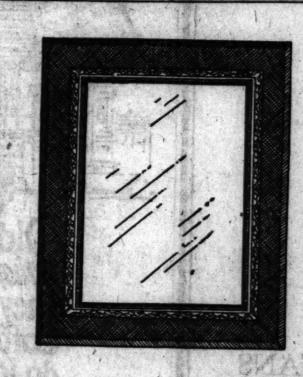
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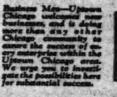
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LONDON, Nov. 4.-(P)-Vall Vall

to complete it as a city park.

company. Both of these rohibit crossing of the leaves only the stretch and 79th street to be and Grant parks. The width from 620 to 1,230 feet between Jackson and Grant parks. The width farther south has not been officially deter-mined but it is understood that it will

in there has been much talk mined separation on city streets the park commissions the traffic at the south as a Lincoln park, this new believed on the lake front is not such projects planned on matter scale. The southeastern is eleven and one-half miles a Randolph street and four and in miss east.

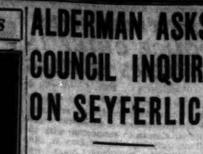
The Planned Along Shore.

The present roadways in Grant park will remain unchanged north of the Field museum. At present the inner drive, south, flanks Soldiers' Field on the west and runs up in the air 25 or more feet at 23d street to merge its traffic with that crossing the viaduct over the Illinois Central tracks for South parkway.

Next summer this drive at 23d street will go under the east approach to the viaduct. The same will happen at the viaducts projecting 31st and 40th streets across the L. C. tracks.

These viaducts are practically com-

Self-Service



Hears Politics Grips Many Civil Service Jobs.

by examination, as the act requires, he could not have been removed without written charges and a trial for inefficiency or misconduct. At least half a dozen other high civil service positions are kept under political control through the same temporary appointment arrangement, the alderman was informed.

"This is mighty interesting news to me and I'm going to take it up with the committee," Ald. Hoellen announced. "Chief Seyferlich was considered one of the best fire fighters in the country and I believe men of his type should be retaired."

Among the officials said to be working as 60-day appointees, in addition to the fire chief, are his first and second assistants; chief of detectives, and several deputy chiefs in the police department; city engineer, and assistant city treasurer. Under the civil service act, these positions rank in grade seven and are supposed to be filled by examination on the "merit" plan. No such examinations have been held for several years.

How Law Views Emergency.

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Under the law 60-day appointments are to be made only "to prevent the stoppage of public business, or to meet extraordinary exigencies" and shall remain in force "only until regular appointment under the provisions of this act [civil service] can be made."

Instead of holding examinations at the end of each 60 days, the appointees in the positions mentioned have been reappointed for another 60 days indefinitely or dismissed, like Chief Seyferlich, at the will of the mayor or department head. The civil service commission, being in harmony with the administration, has made no objection to this practice under either objection to this practice under either the Dever or Thompson régimes. Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich



reasons cited by Mayor Thompson for Dief Seyferlich's removal. Goodrich leclared he found the fire department, under Seyferlich, "at a standstill" and 'practically stagnant."

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There was no reserve fire hose on hand. Mr. Goodrich said, while the city's fire boats had been allowed to disintegrate. The department was full of men incapacitated by old age and physical defects, and fire stations in bad repair, and thousands of hydrants defective, he charged.

"All of these things occurred and "All of these things occurred and guilty of either offense."

TAG THEFT RING

Will Seize Drivers Using Wrong Plates.

familiar. Therefore I felt that I could not retain him."

SEATER DRES OF GAS.

Pred Werner, 45, a professional ice states, was found dead in bed in his room at 1131 George street yesterday. A gas jet was open over his head.

In the past motorists whose tags are lost or stolen have been able to receive a duplicate by making applica-

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That complexion! Not a wrinkle —not a furrow! Just a aoft, glow-ing velvety skin that makes her look like a girl.

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Drug Stores

UP HIS PHILADELPHIA **NAVAL POST TODAY**

Census Sets Turkey's

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 4.—[Special.]—Caught under a falling tree that he chopped down, Daniel Haley, Maytown farmer, was in-stantly killed today. The body was found by his son, Judd.

HUGHES ORDERS ROUNDUP OF 100 HOODLUM CHIEFS

Govern, Fir Sammons, Eugene [Red] McLaughlin, Frank Dusenberg, Ralph Sheldon, Big Dave Earsman, Danny McFall, Raymond Kinsella, Dennis Cooney, and Harry Gusick.

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22d St. to North Avenue First, He Says.

BY JOHN STEELE.

hom Young Girl Accused





MOBILIZE "LAW al and unexpected touch to agoans' arrival occurred in of the Sawoy hotel this morniours after their arrival, when haired man made his way Denver, Colo., Nov. 4—49—A state of the Sawoy and Mr. Paherty de auforcament department was

Named by Grand Jury in Political Cleanup.

Smart Coats \$65 furred effects. (Fifth Felt and Velour Hats Chiffon Hosier

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Soft Silk Lingerie

New Hand Bags of Suede Leather

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9 Quiz on Fruit Shops.

1 to be investigated, Mr.

1 said, are the attacks upon

1 vegetable shops. When the

1 behind those bombings are de
2 and they are indicted, an
2 de group will be investigated,

1 list is exhausted.

1 concurors yesterday declared

1 practically completed the in
2 owindow smashings directed

2 orists who refused to join the

2 Designers and Helpers union.

prists who refused to join the Designers and Helpers union. prepared to ask indictments ay against Elmer Daly, boss union, and his assistant, Henry, of 7741 Union avenue, are in custody yesterday, and surs of questioning, during hey denied any connection window smashings, were reathe promise of their attorus. J. Devine, that they would gain this morning. this morning.

rists positively identified terday as a man who had they join his union under a some dire happening, week after the threat, in the florist's window was ey testified. Four florists whad identified Daly in a name.

the association who he police, including the p J. Cohen, but he de-prosecutors

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The cream of all the bargains in all Spiegel Stores will be offered all day today! These bargains will become even greater ones TONIGHT from 6 to 10 o'clock—for Saturday from 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. has been declared GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY NIGHT!—and customers and friends of the Spiegel Stores will be given a 6 Per Cent Discount on everything they buy!

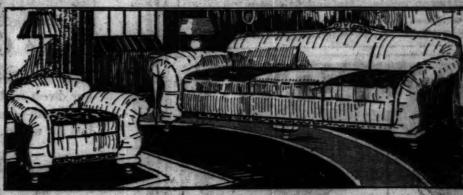
At exactly 6 o'clock tonight every price in every Spiegel Store automatically becomes 6 per cent lower. Even the special bar-gains shown on this page are included! Promptly at 10 o'clock the regular prices go back into effect!

me in during the day-any time. Note the prices! Compare

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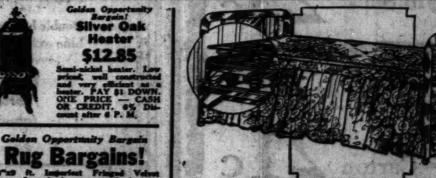


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\$10 Spiegel's offer you scores of opportunities to save—but none to compare with this living room suite. Beautiful, luxurious, deep, comfortable davenport and chair. GEN-DOWN UINE KROEHLER MAKE. Reversible cushions with fine ratine on one side. % Discount After 6 P. M.



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IN LIQUOR CASE

10,000,000 GALLONS TO

Indiana penitentiary, was arrested in the Deahler hotel here three years ago after creating a disturbance in a liquor party, and through his friendship with one Stephens, then mayor of Newark, O., and through his friendship with McDonald, whose residence originally was in Newark, succeeded in having charges dropped.

"During /your term in office," the letter says, "a raid was made upon a hotel room in Columbus on a Saturday night and two or three men were found and a dozen bottles of liquor were seized. One of those men was D. C. Stephenson. Hotel officials called the police, who arrested the men on charges of creating a disturbance and also for possession of liquor. They were taken to police court and arraigned. But before they were brought to trial the charges were mysteriously dropped.

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Would Imprison Buyers.

"Punish the man who bulys give immunity to the man who buys to the penitentiary. That is carrying into effect the eighteenth amendment. We fellows who like a drink and who want law observance, let's rally around that sit standard.

"Let congress pass a law that all liquor held for beverage purposes is closed. The United States Supreme court has held that constitutional. Make every one other card and help your friends by interesting them actively in this holy cause.

"You will also assist in marshalling the entire Christian citizenship of our state and greatly strengthen us whom you have sent out to lead in defeating the struggle. A check or subscription from struggle. A check or subscription pay and obtain a subscription from some friend who two struggle. A check or subscription from some firm of the principal with the man who buys to the penitentiary. That is carrying into effect the eight end who want law observance, let's rally around that struggle. A check or subscription from some friend who taying into effect the eight end with the carrying into effect the extraction. To do both would be best.

"Second, please take the other card and other work and help your friends by interesting th

"I desire to ask you specifically, is not true that you, together with the myor of Newark, "fixed' this case? "Before answering this question, I ant to call to your attention that here is now in existence in Indianales record of the trial of Stephenson receding his conviction for murder of sentence to life imprisonment."

Herbert claims he can prove that

officers from the confiscated sup-in the safes of that department, eplying to McDonald's plea for ig-ance of conditions said by Herbort

If you will assure the inspectors of your department that they will not discharged for telling the truth and me question them, I will prove that had personal knowledge of many these abuses and told them to 'keep

Calls Charge Untrue.

CONGRESS JOKER HITS DRY LAW. JUDGE ASSERTS FOR FUNDS

"They have left out the word 'buy."

"They punish every one that sells, but no one that buys. Section 4 is the joker. The penalties provided do not apply to the manufacture of nonintoxicating cider or fruit juices for use in the home. Go home tonight and make all the liquor you want from fruit juices. It is no crime to buy liquor in this state.

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Special values in silver plate for Thanksgiving



Pitcher, 6.95 water. Squat shape, my border. Sketched Bread tray, 2.50 Hammered. Fancy border. Sketched upper

Cake basket, etched design, 4.85
Two values that are not sketched:
Sandwich plate, etched design, 4.75
Candlesticks, 5.85 pair

Smart fur trimmings special offer, yard, 7.50

4 inch Thibetine (lamb) in fashionable tones. . . . Twin Karitos (rabbit).

Coney (rabbit) in silver fox, platinum, cocoa, or white.

All are fully taped, lined and ready to sew on

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Noted by smart youth—the silk and velvet frock—the coat after Paquin



25 Versions of the afternoon modes 35
A velvet feeling pervades even the silk frock, appearing as it does in trimming details where canton, satin, or other crope fabrics are used. A yellow-brown tones velvet and silk alike in frock at left. \$25.
While transparent velvet in cocoa brown borders a silk frock in matching shade. Right. \$35.

\$125 New collars and cuffs \$195
Fur goes to any lengths for chic, and the more there is, the smarter the coat! Two Paquin replicas above show a new concentration on the collar.

One—at left—in Molta doth shows an "away from the neck" tendency in its Marten collar. \$125.

The other—at right—has the famous muff collar in natural lyns. \$195.

Misses' section—fourth floor.

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Imported 400-day clock



Specially priced 14:50

Stands 12 inches high, 71/2 inches in diameter. Enclosed under glass globe. Keeps excellent time.

There's a new pace for smart footwear—
Set by the vibrant collegian who climbs campus hills all day and dances at night.

And for this pace there's a new shoe—Modern Maid. Smart, youthful, comfortable—and priced quite within the undergraduate budget.

The shoe above, priced at 7.50 Sub-Dab section, fifth floor.

Dorothy Gray says

"There are three tell-tale places where age first shows—around the eyes, the throat, and the chin." These three points in

These three points in mind, she has provided special preparations, of which a few are listed below.

Cleansing cream
Orange flower skin tonic
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Extra bleach ointment
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In varied sizes and prices.
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A pre-Christmas offering of fine linen gift handkerchiefs for men and women

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Six for \$2
White linen with
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Fine Irish linen
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Handkerchiefs make an ideal Christmas gift—and now is the best time to order. Monograms or signatures in desired styles will be attractively machine embroidered in one color to the half dozen. In black, white, gray, blue, orange, red, tan, rose, green, and lavender.

Our personal shopping bureau will give prompt attention to mail orders. Three weeks is required to complete orders. If ordering by mail state for men, or women, size of hem, style (706 sketched left, 711 sketched right), and color to be embroidered.

Forwomen

Six for 1.50
Fine white linen with midget or spoke hems.

Six for 2.50 Irish linen with 1/16, 1/8. 1/2. and 1-inch hems.

Six for

3.50

Extra fine Irish linen with 1/16.

1/4. 1/2. and 1-inch hems.

Novelty cuff kid gloves at saving of a third



At this moderate price the smart woman will choose several pairs in shades to harmonize with her various winter costumes. The skins are a soft, pliable kid skin—while the cuffs, embroidered in color to contrast, turn back with smart effective-

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Pens and pencils are in jade, red, mottled lavender, or black, with gold plated band trimming. Long sets come with clips, short ones with rings.

Pen is self-filler with 14karat gold pen point.

First book, Wabash.

Togs the smart chap selects for nippy days



Junior
overcoat, 12.95
Sizes 3 to 10
All wool fabrics. Variety of fancy patterns in the new grays and tans.

Two-knicker
suits, 15.75
Sizes 7 to 16
All wool, correctly tablored. In the smart fall browns and grays.

Outing flannel pajamas, sizes 8 to 18, \$2
Coat style, two-piece, tan, blue, or pink striped.
Second Roor, Value.

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Special 4.50

Pink striped rayon fabrics with surgical elastic sections in skirt. Front and back panels boned.

Hooks at side and has adjustable shoulder straps. Choice of two lengths.



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SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.

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2. Start Building a Subway.
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CAKES AND THE CIRCUS:

subject of their country's finances and taxes. seeting was held in the Metropolitan Opera and the senator had a crowd. Its primary Mr. Smoot made a fair start with a uscript full of figures, but the bands outside restless and one played its way into the hall.

ntil the band was winded or suppressed. He made The trustees of the Art institute have petitioned

ng fairly well for the freemen who waited lity for something else to happen, ny fall on the platform, for a male quartet a half of figures. The more polite of the intelligent when the Goodman theater was built below

it wanted a meeting. The restlessness of the audience suggested to the senator a suspicion that he tting across with anything that could The impatience grew into confuord of protest. Senator Smoot entered the protest no doubt that the Art institute at present, as seen they wanted and it wasn't Mr. Smoot's figures. He skipped and faltered, read and jumped pages and, crowded to the limit. Some of the institute's most is the story reported it, white with rage, shut up

ary. It was that a large city audience wanted ent or anything serious about any nt. Mr. Smoot has observed even his own in the senate grow weary, restless or when he is very serious, and particularly Smoot loves the drams of rotund figures. His mist is a set of books which will not balance, but fear that it is asking too much of the modern

Philadelphia, to expect the freemen to sit on the edge of their seats and hold their breath at the performance.

Mr. Smoot should remember that Sweet Adeline made Honey Fits mayor of Boston and that Jimmie Walker of New York is Singin' Jimmy. Our own Mr. Thompson would have told the senator after the first five minutes that he had his stuff all the first five minutes that he had his stuff all the meet for expansion and resolve to meet it, at whatever cost to themselves. The huilding they will erect can, of itself, make or market in the senator after the first five minutes that he had have told man to mix it up with a termination of an architectural worth more complete religions.

i is right. He could go to Philadelphia and have the respectful attention of the citizenship. He mows his circus. Mr. Smoot may take his figures to the judges and clerks of election and then to bank and see what he can raise on them. Bill ave the old homestead from the sheriff behe knows where the electorate keeps its

vation of Liberty Bell with his show, but | so uld have had Philadelphia giving up its shoefor the Patagonians. What Mr. Smoot did

A PAGE ONE STORY, 1862.

Under the "65 Years Ago Today" caption of Yovember 3 appeared an item from Louisville, Cy., teiling how Gen. Jeff. C. Davis had surren-ared for killing Maj. Gen. William Nelson. The sem recalls what was a front page story back in

ling near the clerk's desk in Louisville's old house. Gen. Nelson was a distinguished shortly after the outbreak of the civil war given command of the Ohio river gun
Boon, however, he left the naval for the out on 'er, boss. Yessuh, done built a fish undah her but she jes stood dere an' tromped it out.

"Yessuh, boss, done twist bofe her ears—twist e was given command of the Ohio river gun-

the commanded steeress of the command at Louisthickmond, Ky., and was in command at Louistille when it was threatened by Bragg. But detille his commendable record, Nelson was not a-

ity to ill treat me. Gen. Nelson agreed that he had, and

"You threatened to force me to leave the city," Jen. Davis continued. Gen. Nelson cut him shore with an outburst of "contemptible puppy" and slapped him twice in the face. Davis retreated to the hallway. Nelson started upstairs. He had taken but a few steps when Davis reappeared, following him. In the hallway Davis had found a

riend and a revolver.

Davis fired. Nelson fell with a heart and died twenty minutes later. Davis was an Indiana man and Nels

known to dislike Indianans. He was given command of the Louisville home guards under Nelson only to find that the organization existed only paper. He complained to Nelson that he desir an active command and was met with "coward" and other words of abuse. Gov. Morton, to, intervened. Davis was transferred, but reurned with the governor. And the scene in the alt house lobby was the climax.

Gen. Davis, no immediate relation of the con-federate president, had also a distinguished rec-ord. He left school to fight gallantly in the Mexian war. He was at Fort Sumter during its bombardment. Later he was made a brigadier general for his success at Milford, Mo., where his capture of a superior force and a large quantity of military supplies was one of the important factors in the campaign that saved Missouri to the Union. He served in several engagements and commanded the 14th corps under Sherman in the march

was annoyed but not dismayed to wait A GREATER ART INSTITUTE.

r start with his interesting and important the south park commissioners for permission to use when a parade of young women in slickting Mr. Mackey's candidacy got in on Central tracks. The new building is to be conwith less patience than before the covered bridges over the railroad and will extend nd his place again and resumed the from Jackson boulevard to Monroe street, a distance of 800 feet. The design for the new building is to be obtained by a competition in which the architectural talent of the world is to be enlisted.

The addition to the institute will cost at least \$5,000,000 and may require as much as \$10,000,000. ng to catch fire. Presently All the money is to be obtained from private ent that the fun was over and sources and none of it from the public treasury. oot was wound up for an hour and Contrary to popular belief, which was reinforced ate took their hats and slipped away home, ground, there is no legal obstacle to the erection but that reasonable procedure did not appeal to of the proposed gallery. The Montgomery Ward decision, which preserved the park free of buildings, made an exception of the Art institute, which has the right to complete its structure.

The south park commissioners, we are confident, will find no reason to delay their assent. The trustees are asking only for permission to make a and the confusion into disorder requiring a significant addition to the city's assets. There is from the east, is not a thing of beauty and there men interested in their country's is still less doubt that the present building is too Samuel M. Vauclain of the Baldwin loco-works tried to bring the electorate to a ul attention, but the citizens knew what country, is cramped for space and the galleries, as valued possessions cannot be adequately displayed and others are kept in storage much of the time. Lack of space is preventing the natural growth of the institution.

to know anything about the financial conduct of In spite of these handicaps the Art institute is unusual among museums for its vitality. It is the least dreary of art museums. Some, but not many, of the thousands who visit it each week drag their way through the galleries from a sense of duty, but by far the greater number are obviously enjoying themselves. The extraordinary vitality of the museum must be attributed in large part to the that the trustees who shape its policies and select its staff have computed to obtain personal anjoyment from the place. Happily, they are, for

g. Jam it, Mr. Thompson would have told building they will erect can, of itself, make or mar building they will erect can, of itself, make or mar the would have advised the Utah the beauty of Grant park for a hundred years, but the beauty of Grant park for a hundred years, but we know of no group of men in whose judgmer ed a gentleman's hat and pulled rabbits out be placed. Their decision to call the great archiould have taken eggs out of his ears tects of the world into competition is itself a prom

Editorial of the Day

SCHWAB TO THOMPSON.

[Buffalo Express.]

Big Bill Thompson's appeal to the mayors of American cities to join with him in the America first foundation—at \$10 per throw—will at least give him a rather neat collection of America first views. While some of them may encourage the Chicago mayor to continue his more or less amusing comedy trick of twisting the lion's tall, most of them ought to make main to him the asininity that so astounds and dis-

gusts the country.

Our own Mayor Schwab proves himself to be truer American than is Mayor Thompson by writing to the latter that he is "not interested in any propa-ganda which will in the guise of patriotism, inspire hatred among our people, especially our children, against any nation."

DIDN'T KNOW ANY BETTER. The clerk connected the Negro drayman with his boss, the manager of a transfer company, then lis-

ig near the clerk's desk in Louisville's old "Boss? Dat ole mule done stop down hyeh in de street an' she won't move on nohow, and de police-leader. Having served in the navy since man say if I don' git 'er out o' here he gwine

DECREASING SICKNESS AMONG EMPLOYES.

The Western Electric company has about 25,000 employes in their Chicago plant. A number of years ago they discovered that sickness absenteelsm was costing a lot of money. The great bulk of this loss fell on the employes, but some of it came out of the company indirectly, and even directly, to

A large part of the absenteeism is due to sickness as distinguished from acci-dents. They decided to make use of the served in several engagements and commanded the 14th corps under Sherman in the march through Georgia. He was made a brevet major general and following the war was colonel of the 23d infantry. After service in Alaska and after subduing the Modoc Indians he died here in Chicago Nov. 30, 1879.

He was never tried for Nelson's death. With a vehemence characteristic of its time, The Tambuns editorially, on Oct. 3, 1862, denounced Nelson as a brute and ruffian and said Davis should be held guiltiess. And public and official opinion seems to have concurred in this verdict.

A CREATER APT INSTITUTE At each session the teacher explains and elaborates the subject covered by the

The students are given a health habit

The students are given a health habit score card arranged like a bank deposit slip. On this score card entry is made of the daily doing of certain health chores. The teacher grades these cards. At the end of the course the classes have a commencement and each member is given a certificate or diploma.

The motive behind this movement on the part of the company is to decrease the sickness rate among women employée. The motive on the part of the employées is to learn to live more healthfully, with less of the discomforts and hazards of sickness. In addition, healthhazards of sickness. In addition, health-ful living increases beauty and general

GO AHEAD AND SKATE. C. J. writes: I was operated on

week before Christmas of last year for appendicitis. A bunch are going roller skating and I want to go along. Do you think it will hurt me if I do not REPLY.

> PUBLIC BOOKS AND T. B. C. writes: Kindly inform me if

BEPLY.

Mrs. C. R. writes: What is the cause of a four year old girl perspiring from head and neck continuously? I do not dress her too warmly. She even per-

CHILD MAY HAVE RICKETS.

BEPLY.

TONATOES FORM ALKALINE. Regular reader writes: I read some-thing lately in your column in regard to diet and alkali and acid forming foods, but have not seen any mention of to-matoes. Will you kindly tell us where tomatoes, raw and cooked, come in the

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signe

AUTO INSUBANCE. Chicago, Oct. \$1. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please advise if an insurance company can collect part insurance on automobile if mme was renewed without knowledge of the auto-

mobile owner.

My automobile insurance was renewed while I was on vacation. I returned the policy to the company upon my return home. I had already taken out insurance with another company.

I have received a bill for insurance for the time until policy was returned.

J. L. H. Depends upon all of the facts bearing upon the reasonableness of their action. In gen-eral if they were merely volunteers and if you have not had notice you would not be liable. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT A CITIZEN.

Chicago, Oct. II. — [Friend of the People.] — A foreign born girl was brought to this country when about seven years of age, and her father did not receive his final naturalization papers until the girl was past twenty-one years of age. Now this girl is to marry a native born citizen, does that make her a citizen of the United States without any further court action? D. G.

No. Such marriages contracted since Sept. 22, 1923, do not confer citizenship upon the woman. If the wishes to be a citizen also will have to apply for naturalization papers. NOT A CITIZEN.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGMEST. Chicago, Oct. 31. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can the cost of a case lost in another state in the Circuit court be collected in Illinois? 2. Can a judgment obtained in the Circuit court of another state be collected in Illinois?

1. If you were the loser, judgment for costs would not have been rendered in your favor and of course cannot be collected here. If judgment was rendered against you there it could in general be collected here.

covered snooping around with his pow under the house of parliament. They with a lighted match in his hand sta an open barrel of gunpowder. Merely tial evidence, but it was considered su

IN CELEBRATION of this event in the moth centry bells are rung and bonfires lighted all over erry England. And flags flutter everywhere. We can't ring bells or light bonfiress in the Line, bu we can flutter the flag of the dear old mothe we can flutter the flag of the dear out mother country all over the place and we'll lend them to Mr. Thompson to put on the city hall. The day was once celebrated in the colonies in America, but after some trouble with a Mr. George Hanover of London, England, the commemoration of Guy Fawkes day fell into disfavor. But it is a fine old custom and we think it should be perpetuated. It is a warning to us not to allow our public institutions such as city libraries and the like to be tions, such as city libraries and the like, to be slown up or burned up.

A GHOST STORY. (TO THE NEEDLER.)

Mehitable Jones and Mirandy Brown Were jolly good neighbors in Roxbury town, And many a scandal passed over the fence Mehitable Jones and Mirandy Br From Mirandy to Hettie, in strict confider 'Twas Mrs. Brown's custom each morning to say:
"Mrs. Jones! Mrs. Jones! What are you doin

today?" And Hettie would answer the well known call With a friendly, expectant "Nothing at all!

Just nothing at all!"

But, sad to relate, Mehitable died, And her spirit to heaven presumably hied.

Mrs. Brown to the grave lot one evening went

And eat by the tomb, all forlorn and bent,

As sadly she murmured in mournful dismay:

Mrs. Jones! Mrs. Jones! What are you doing And lo! from the gloomy, inscrutable pall Her old neighbor answered nothing at all, Just nothing at all!

P. D. Gog.

WE MAY BE AN optimist, but every yes his time we start looking for the society note that loesn't say " the debutante and her mother looked

You Can't Fool Us. You've Been Reading Gertrude Stein.

Sir: I heartily concur with you in your cam-paign for the abolition (or, at least, curtailment) of the nefarious "THAT." It is obvious that that that that is, is that that that that is not, is not. That is, that that is not that, is not that that hat is that. Is not that that? THE ODD MAN.

Oh, Yes, Indeed, and a New Sedan and a Handsome Lady's or Gent's Solid Gold Wrist Watch.

R. H. L.: It is my understanding that R. H. L.: It is my understanding that when one makes the Line he is given the keys to the city, the telephone number of Hotter Nell, an invitation to watch Vangie do her stuff, a diamond and pearl M. T. L. button, a kiss from Snowshoe Al, a book of poems written by Dennis King, and a mental smile from S. L. Kindly correct me if I am wrong.

new Kappa Sig isn't in any great demand, and as for an old one—well, my sister has a Kappa Sig that she's been trying for years to trade for a Phi Delt or a Sigma Chi, and she offered to throw in a used Ford and a phonograph with ten records, but she never had an offer. Now, I would like to trade my T. K. E. for a Phi Delt. You know Tau Kappa Epsilons are really quite in demand. Not Kappa Epsilons are really quite in demand. Not strong on dancing and bridge, but simply the intellectual wowsers. Great, high brows and horned rim glasses, and they talk Latin and Greek and Sanskrit as easy as you do English. They are the original wise old owis. If you want to be intelligentally you must have a rated among the intelligentsia you must have a Teke. What say? Black Erzo Susan.

ADD DRAMA NOTES: "I mw the Bood to Ruin last night," said Rosie the Belle of the Morgue, " and didja see the shafts on that guy Hannibal! He can have half of what I got any day!"

---One-Eyed Willie Is Raring to Go.

GENT: I read what you said in the paper about the gals' skirt lengths in the year 2006 A. D. as will be duly shown at the Arts' ball Nov. 25, and you can look for me there early and often. Don't expect me to see you, though, big boy, because that's not what I'm going for. (I don't really expect you to see me either, because I assume that you're going for the same purpose.) Bring 'em on. I can stand anything.

ONE-ETED WILLIE.

P. S.: I regret that I have but one eye to give for the spectacle.

---But, Ah! The Snap, the Sparkle in the Air! Dick: All I've got to say is that you simple sined a perfectly grand spell of weather. Jo Jo.

WE WERE TERRIBLY AFRAID WE WERE not going to be able to celebrate Guy Fawkes day properly in the Line. We've had two British flags for some time, they are the two at the top flags for some time, they are the two at the top of the colyum this morning. But two wouldn't make much of a showing. But when Hank looked at the galley last night where he kept the pair of Sritish flags, he gave a loud shout of joy and surprise. For all around the two big flags were a whole lot of cunning buby flags. Which we immediately put into the Line, as you see, in celebration of the day.

R. H. L. per cent.

OFF BOUNCING THEM



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON.—Dispatches from Gen. Signi represent that Gen. Carl Schurz is in possession of Thorough-

cHICAGO.—The election passed off very quietly, and in spite of the efforts of the bogus Democracy the cause of the Union in Chicago was triumphant, gortously triumphant. For congress Mr. Arnold carried the city over "Hove In" Sherman by more than 400 mark their in each of the county by nearly 2,000. In "Sherman by more than 400 margin jority, and the county by nearly 2,000. The returns from the state are meager, but indications are that Illinois has gone for freedom and the Union. A brief dispatch from New York states the Democrats have carried the state by about 18,000. Michigan has been swept by the Republicans. Wisconsin balance with the more scholass of college life, but Wabaah, a

by about 15,00e. Michigan has been swept by the Republicanal Wisconstin appears to be in some doubt. Milwankee is overlastingly disgraced by its 4,700 tory majority.

R. H. L.: Thanks awfully, old thing, for refusing to print any more of Dennis King's letters or pooms. You are to be complimented. I, for one, am happy to know that you are going to stand firm on your decision.

TY COSS JA.

GUY FAWKES was a clever man and be succeeded in getting hundreds of barrels of gunpow der into the cellar under the British house of parliament. But he delayed too long and they caught him. The moral is you should not delay too long in making arrangements for your 1927 Linebook. It comes out Friday, December Second. Now concentrate, everybody, FRIDAY, DECEMBER ECOND, 1927 LINEBOOK. Ah, that's fine!

WHATLL YOU GIVE TO BOOT?

OO-EE, SHEL-BEE! Den't be simple enough to trade Dick to Peggy Kay for her Kappa Sig ten't in any great demand, and as for an old one—well, my sister has a Kappa Sig that she's been trying for years to trade for a site of the proposed of two twenty-eight in the house of particle of the chief contracts. Martin B. Madden was defeated for congress in the Pirits district by Martin Emerich.

NEW YORK.—A along the Demonstrate leaved in Jan. New torks.

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1917. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Armed forces under the American flag have had their first elash with German soldlers in an attack which the Germans made on first line trenches where the United States troops had been taken for instruction and three Americans were killed, five wounded, and twelve captured or missing. Gen. Pershing's cablegram gave the first meager details of the first actual fighting experienced by America's oversea forces.

PARIS.—David Lloyd George, British premier, arrived here, and with Prof. Paul Painleve, the French premier, will rush to Rome to discuss the situation resultant on the recent Italian defeats. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Armed for situation resultant on the ian defeats.

LONDON.—The Germa

trians have begun their effort to fis the Italian armies on the Tagliame river by a smash down from the no through the Trentino. Reme's offi report says that heavy atta haunched on the Italian lines in Aunched on the Studies of the Studies on the Studies of the Studie

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned: Address Vol.

THE HARD LIFE. Chicago, Oct. 30.—A new book has just come out called the comfortable mar-

Gen. Sigul represent that Gen. Carl Schurz is in possession of Thoroughfare Gap, Va.

MEMPHIS.—Gen. Sherman has issued an order permitting citizens and soldiers to import liquor for their own use. It also allows merchants to obtain monthly supplies.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, BLOOMFIELD, VA.—The advance of the Army of the Potomac upon the valley on the left side of the Blue Ridge is being pushed forward with all dispatch. Gen. Pleasonton occupied Upperville after a spirited entry agreement of four hours with the rebels. Upperville is about four miles from Ashby's Gap, which the rebels are endeavoring to hold.

CHICAGO.—The election passed off very quietly served.

ns, Ind., Oct. 30.-In th

BLOOMING ON NOVEMBER & Chicago, Nov. 1.—I counted 26 varieties of flowers, including roses and violets, in bloom in my garden in Morgan Park today, Nov. 1. Philip Yannow.

THE GAS TAX IN IOWA.

Little Giants, indeed.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 29.—All you say is the truth in today's editorial about gas the truth in today's editorial about gas tax. You need to "clean house" of Small and his machine. He is a liability to your state. Here in Iowa the gas tax works a greater injustice than in Illinois. The greater percentage of the funds are expended on roads used by only 25 per cent of the traffic. In fact, we contribute this tax with lifts wine is taxed, though justly.

ROBERT N. CARSON.

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A TRAVELER'S NOTEBOOK



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TAX SLASH ILL ON NOV. 14 Hearings End

mpendations of Secretary stry Mellon will form the for the measure. The mem for a maximum reduc-io00,000, it was indicated in White House, has the President Coolidge. It that the President ever a himself for a reduction wants \$25,000 for injuries received in accident on S. S. Leviathan. **NEW BOYCOTT OF**

of the anti-British boycott and the same greater reduction in the last than proposed by the ping strike in Canton, combined with the rapid return of the radical Kuomin the Los Angeles sector.

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Police Raise \$20 to Help Evicted Family of Three southermines and the same ping strike in Canton, combined with the Los Angeles sector.

passengers.
Officials of the Nanking government are seriously concerned, due to the departure of members of the central executive committee for Canton. They fear a majority of the influential members will make their homes at Canton, which will again become the capital of Chinese nettonalism.

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SUES U.S. COAST SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES

> Railroad Traffic Halted in California.

Grace Gilda Cooper, singer, who

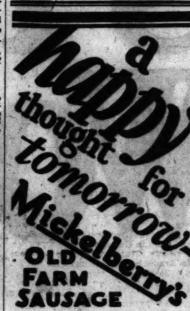
BRITISH GOODS **OPENS IN CHINA**

Evicted Family of Three

the dominant element in the Chinese nationalist movement.

Reports from British sources at Hongkong say uniformed strike pickets in Canton are again seizing British merchandise and searching incoming passengers.

Policemen of the Chinese station yesterday took up a collection of \$20 for the relief of William Baird, his, wife and their year old daughter home for failure to pay rent. Baird, who is 26 years old, went to the station and asked the police to help him find a took.



Like Grandmother Mickelberry used to make them in the old plantation days. Flavored with a secret Southern seasoning that in-spires digestion. In the familiar green and yellow package. Your dealers sell them.





Leading European Houses Design Coats **Especially for Young Fashionables**

Do you know that in Europe there are Houses, big, important ones, that do nothing but design clothes for young people? In Paris, Turin, Vienna and many other fashion centers. Each season our buyer goes to these places and brings back the very most charming models for little girls and their older sisters. Infinite care for line, color, and fabric makes each distinctively chic and youthful. The three Coats with matching Hats and the Ensemble (third) are from a fascinating collection newly imported.

Girls Room, Fourth Ploor, Middle, State



Clothes in Which the Boy Displays His Keen Knowledge of Style

Three button coats, oxford blues and grays—boys show a surprisingly thorough knowledge of style these days. That's why they're coming to the Boys' Room, where they find authoritative style plus materials that wear. Leather Coat of brown or black horsehide, first, sheepskin lined and taupe lamb collar, a full range of sizes, 8 to 18, specially priced, \$27.50. Long Trouser Suit of imported blue cheviot material, pictured second, with three-button coat and two pairs of trousers. Sizes 14 to 18. \$30. Knickerbocker Suit of blue cheviot material, pictured third, in single or double breasted style, two pairs of knickerbockers, sizes 8 to 16. \$25. Dress Overcoat in blue or oxford gray, straight hanging, sizes 11 to 18, \$28. The Boys' Room, Fourth Floor, South, State



Field Comfopedic Shoes—Scientifically **Built for Active Young Feet**



While children play, shoes can be building feet to be healthy and strong, making them walk right, run right, stand right. All this and more can be accomplished when feet are young and the shoes, Field Comfo-pedic! Many faults in ordinary shoes are overcome in them—that is why foremost orthopedists recommend them. Three smart styles are pictured. Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State



The Shoes shet so 8, \$5.50. The third, 81/2 to 11, \$6.

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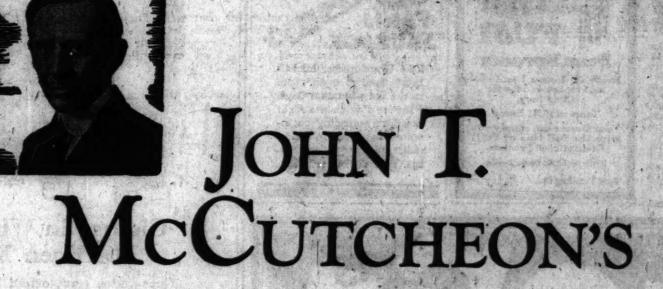
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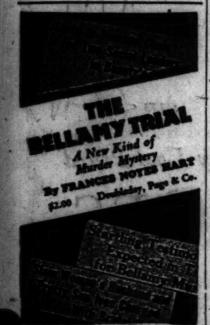


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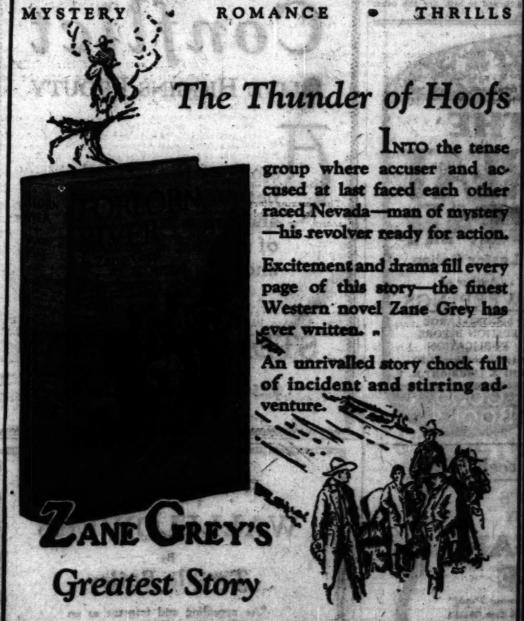
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cently in the north. I hear that there is some prospect of his return to England, where he will be eagerly received by his friends. He was literary adviser to a prominent firm of London publishers until he was seized by the impulse to live abroad for a while, and I believe he may be persuaded to resume his advisory work. Among the hobbies of literary men I should place the one favored by Mr. Beresford unusually high, for he is a really superb carpenter, and in each of his homes he has contrived to secure a workshop in which to indulge his hobby. Not all hobbies are as useful as this one, and the making of beautiful and graceful things in wood must be contrived to the contribution of the Broadway Library of Eight centry French literature.

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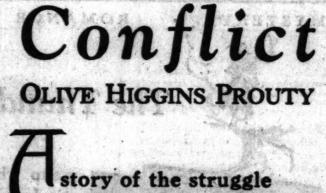
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man growled, as two men she had suspected of traffing her, a smallish she and a powerful fellow with the look of prison years. Mary Allen slowly, cautiously. The big man with the mained at the door.

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BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The appointment of "Freddy" von Prittwitz und Gaffron as German ambassador to Washington was greeted with joy by the young aristocratic republican set here. This was not only for his sake, but for that of the new ambassadoress, who for years has been the idol of Berlin society, where she has occupied a dominant position alongside of the wife of Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann. Born Countess Strachwitz, and afflicted with a drove of elderly relatives starched with their own importance and prejudices, the present Marie Louise von Prittwitz broke all traditions in 1914 by going into business instead of picking as a husband the most desirable among her numerous admirers, as was expected of every pre-war damsel.

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She opened a hat shop. The countess sketched models and sold them to Berlin's haute volee, and gayly continued to reign supreme in the young set.

The memory of Mme. von Prittwits' skating, in which she won prises as an amateur, and the splendor of her blonde treases still makes the hearts of her former admirers beat higher and clench their fists in barbaric fashion at bobbed locks.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Pimento Fruit Salad.

Mra Leeds Mitchell are to into their new apartment view avenue. The Mitchentat tenants in the buildis also to house Mr. and Be. Goodspeed, Mr. and Pite, Mr. and Mrs. Clive and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, in, the Leander McCor-snry Chapins, and Mr. Borland.

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Harmon of Highland ree children, Miss Wet-Jr., and Henry Har-in Paris after four-el through England, ly, and France. They ain in Paris until

YORK SOCIETY

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Optimist



7000, Gl. 7000-5,1927 very much out fore in Hollywood and look forward to the time you will again see BRANNER

HAROLD TEEN-THE YELL LEADER TELLS THE STORY









Suggestions for Afternoon Costumes

BY JEANETTE EATON.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—Nothing in the fashion answer book has so equivocal a meaning as the afternoon dress. To the business woman it means something simple enough to wear all day and elegant enough for a late reception or tea with a new suitor. To the woman of arge interests it means a costume which will be formal enough for that important committee luncheon without making her look like a "clothes horse" at the matinee. Social butterflies to whom afternoon means the beginning of evening are likely to choose sleeve-less frocks in lace, velvet, satin or

One of the best solutions for the dilemma is the tunic frock. It may be sleeveless and elaborate, or it may be essentially simple with a certain Miss Frieda MISS TRENA LAZAR Nakutin is man- [Drake Studio.] and after Mrs. James atroduction Margaret a Cecil Barnes) read the Liket sale.

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Another standby is the black satin better standby is the black satin.

Arthur Goelltz, Mrs. Elmer Moseley, and Miss May Vose.

Sigma Alpha fota musical sorority announces a Christmas gift sale at the Blackstone today, from I to 9 o'clock.

Alpha chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi style with a one sided drapery. It may be had without any form of trimform's church are to and tea tomorrow lev. Norman Hutton chairman.

Miss Frances Tyrrell is pointed cuffs of the same. Our old friend, the blouse of metal cloth, is also with us. One in gold with bindings of black crepe superimposed upon a flared skirt of the latter fabric offers a pretation of the frock for afternoon. Honor at Wellesley



YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN Mu Glady Brians

noticed how surely—if you're feeling

Dimento Fruit Salad.

When a mother says at a little so clock supper party you are giving.

The beautiful pimentoes are rather the beautiful pimentoes are r When a mother says at a little 5 o'clock supper party you are giving, "Please, no chicken for Billy at night—no, not even the white meat, thanks.

Complains He's Being

"Our home was one of the happiest until a woman invited herself into it

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—[Special.]—Secretary of Commerce Hoover was the principal guest at dinner this evening of the Japanese delegates to the radio telegraph conference, who had a large company at the Willard. Representative and Mrs. Britten of Chicago are spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Fisher in their place at Montauk Beach, L. I.

The retiring assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey were guests at dinner this evening for a few days' stay. She had a little company in the reasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey were guests at dinner this evening at the minute of the assistant to the attorney general and Mrs. William J. Donovan. Mrs. Donovan. Mr. Dewey will go to New York Sunday night by his graduating class at Yale university. Mrs. Dewey has collecting for those less their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things there some and Mrs. Suzette Dewey have to spare?

Mrs. Paul D. Kelly, formerly of Chicago, who now resides at Berry ville, Va., at The Retreat, arrived in Washington this evening for a few days' stay. She had a little company in need of a brief case. My mother to be given their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things there worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long before they were worn, and these are the things their babies outgrew long the same of their babies outgrew long their babies outgrew

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I grabbed what looked like my "Will you ask your readers if they will donate bedding and baby clothes to our cause? A group of women taking care of the charity ward in one of our day nurseries would like to have them.

"Mrs. P. H."

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4.-[Special.]-Miss

Miss Elizabeth Reniff of 4447 Beac street, a daughter of Ernest C. Reniff attorney at law has been elected to the Barnswallows, honorary dramatic club of Wellesley univer-sity. She was an

honor student of the class of 1926 at the Chicago Latin School for Girls, where she also was a basketball player, a Do you know of any other old saycast of the presentation play, and a noticed how such as true as "Pride as "Pride as true as "Pride as true as "Pride as true as "Pride as "Pride as true as "Pride as true as "Pride as "Pride as "Pride as true as "Pride contributor of pocontributor of po-etry to magazines. quite superior about something, a bit cocky over an accomplishment—you'll

Omicron chapter of Psi Deita Sigma and hat awry, figuratively speaking?

This is especially true if the pride is about our children, I think. Let us pat ourselves on the back too much row. Miss Solveig Brodahl is in charge. TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Chased, but Chances Are He Enjoys I BY DORIS BLAKE.

She never was popular with men, so she pounced upon my poor husband and now throws herself in his path constantly. She knows what car he takes to work in the morning and al-

concern and has put in a good many and hat awry, figuratively speaking?

This is especially true if the pride is about our children, I think. Let us pat ourselves on the back too much —and human child nature will take us down several pegs by doing something "awful."

Other mothers may do things you consider wrong or absurd with their children, but they may also do other things you would do well to emulate.

"Is there any way I can stop her from chasing a married man? I am not jealous because I am much younger than my husband and I am certainly better looking than my rival."

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Dear Wake: Apropos the lack of the Michigan band at Illipois and subsequent

We Didn't Receive It.

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Snoring-Sheet music. Rdublu. Do You Remember Way Back When:

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LAKE FOREST AND

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tho is "growing up"

big sister's, but hav-panish heel. \$10 pair.

Confident; oons Hopeful.

Ten Standings

e its technical ties for the Big Ten has no chance to

s this frock for young girls. The cardigan jacket and skirt are d 1905 on back page.)
Hi time but friendly feud will
at Stage field this afterknitted in heather

noon. Michigan and Chicago, bitand Chicago, bitterest of rivals in
the days before
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will answer the
call to battle for
the fourth time in
more than twenty years. The 1927
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Mr. Scott left KNUTE HANSEN.

The game will affect on Big Ten standthe undergraduates of the sities, schooled as they have a acient rivalry, the game of. It is to the old timers arbor and the Midway, how om the game means everythe Keyed for Battle.

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Mr. Scott left KNUTE HANSEN.

The ring with a severe case of rug burn on his shoulder blades, caused by the chafing of the canvas as he performed his répertoire of plunges, the most complete and fascinating program ever revealed by one boxer in a New York ring, including, as it did, the difficult Fred Fulton roll, the Tom Cowlet tumble, and the Tut Jackson swoon, as well as an intricate backward jack-knife and corkacrew maneuver of his own invention.

oks like a battle of psy-

FOOTBALL FORECAST. Michigan, 14; Chicago, 7. Illinois, 14; Iowa, 6. BOXER, IT SEEMS Northwestern, 9; Purdue, 7. Notre Dame, 20; Minnesota, 7. Wisconsin, 20; Grinnell, 0. Indiana, 13; Michigan State, 0. Princeton, 16; Ohio State, 7. Nebraska, 10; Kansas, 6. Missouri, 12; West Virginia, 6. Dayton, 19; Loyola, 7. Hansen Kayos Englishman Bradley, 7; Wabash, 0. Detroit, 14; Haskell Indians, 7.

TALK ABOUT YOUR

STAMPEDES - THAT MOB

WAS JUST A HUMAN

TORNADO - THEY TOSSED

POLICEMEN AROUND LIKE

BEAN BAGS-AND PLUCKED UP

AN IRON FENCE JUST LIKE

CHILDREN PICKING FLOWERS-

Marquette, 13; St. Louis U., 7. Ames, 13; Drake, 3. Oklahoma, 13; Washington, 6 Depauw, 14; Georgetown (Ky.), 0. Harvard, 7; Pennsylvania, 0. Yale, 18; Maryland, 0. Army, 17; Franklin and Marshalk Navy, 18; West Virginia Wesleyan, Pittsburgh, 6; W. and J., 6. Cornell, 20; St. Bonaventure, 8, Syracuse, 18; Ohio Wesleyan, 8, Dartmouth, 13; Brown, 6. Penn State, 20; George Washington, Columbia, 7; Johns Hopkins, 8.

New York U., 7; Carnegle Tech, 8.

Boston Col., 20; Villa Nova, 8.

Colgate, 20; Hohart, 8.

Lafayetta, 7; Georgetowa, 8. Williams, 13; Wesleyan, 2. Stanford, 18; Washington, 2. California, 14; Montana, 6. Georgia, 27; Florida, 6. Tulane, 10; Alabama Poly, 6.

Unsung Heroes of The Line. Dear Harve: I hope "Lineman" ar-icles are not confined to the west. I

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GOLD SEEKERS-

PERSONAL INJURY

FROM THE MONEY

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THE REAR

ENTRANCE OF HIS HOME AND FINDS REFUGE

IN THE INNERMOST VAULTS OF THE TENTH NATIONAL

DIVER THAN

in First Round.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—Mr. Phil Scott, nee Phil Sufferin, heavyweight cham-

pion of Great Brit-

Knute Hansen of

ANDY FEARING

About twelve thousand customers, including the celebrated best people in their open face suits, witnessed Mr.

the hasn't lost a come lead in the cord. The first plunge was something on the order of the common Charlie Weinert back in the for Capt. Benny Costo be taking victory as lead. They are confident their long pass plays, their long pass plays, their long pass plays, their long pass plays, the corder of the corder of the corder of the common Charlie Weinert head spin. The gentlemen came out of their corners waving their red gloves at one another like teamsters beating wool mittens against their sides on a February day in Grand their long pass plays, their long pass plays,

DEFEAT FOES IN MILWAUKEE RING

MEDILL, PETERS

GOPHER PASSES loss of the game, Chicago better look out! The band will be here and our cocky drum major, Gordon Packer, "Pack" as we know him, will threw the **WORRY ROCKNE**

"Pack" as we know him, will throw the baton high over your old goal posts and wattern we lead at the half he may throw it over Hitchcock hall. Anyway, Michigan never lost a game when "Pack" was there to pep 'em up.

Tom 8.

All Nations.

Irish vs. Swedes

| | Say, Harve, why didn't you print the
story I once sent you of the referee who. | |
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| | when a player on the kickoff kicked over
the goal line, bawled the kicker out and
told him to "kick over again and don't
kick so damn hard." This happened a
few years ago at Buchanan, Mich., when
the high school eleven was playing | NOTRE DAME. MINNESOTA. Huriburi L.E. Hayeran Ransavage L.T. Macdes Murrin L.G. Hanson Mornibus C. McKings |
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

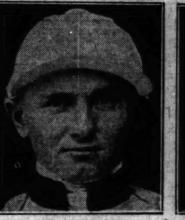
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By GEORGE SHAFFER

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A SCORELESS TIE

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IF I APPEAR ON THE STREET

ANOTHER MOB

WILL GATHER

LIKE FLIES

AROUND A MOLASSES

BARREL -

YOUR ONLY CHANCE IS
TO HIDE HERE IN THE BANK
UNTIL WE CAN ARRANGE
FOR YOUR PROTECTIONSHOULD THE NEWS OF YOUR
HIDING PLACE LEAK OUTI TREMBLE TO THINK WHAY
MIGHT HAPPEN- HOWEVER
I DON'T WANT YOU TO
WORRY-IF THE WORST
COMES TO THE WORST I
SHALL LOCK YOU IN
OUR STRONGEST
VAULT HOPE

CHICK LANG. The battle of these jockies marred the running of the rich Futurity

Kentucky Votes Tuesday on Fate of Horse Racing

'BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 4.—[Special.]— Horse racing, as much a part of Ken

be the battle of the mud. Rain, snow, and hallstones descended on Cartier field this evening with enthusiasm that was painful to those who will have to watch and those who will have to participate in to-

at the Pimlico track in Maryland yesterday. Sande was suspended, ordered off the track, and his mount, Bateau was disqualified.

EARL SANDE.

Glade Wins Futurity in Mixup.

Sande's Statement

Baltimore Md., Nov. 4.—[Spec the world's fore-

nost jockey, was racing badge, jected from the ground and sus-



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braid. Sizes 6 to 16 s. \$3.50. the tailored style ce-trimmed bodicears, \$4.95.

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ters tomorrow's battle in the

re, will take his place.
is expected to start the same
which defeated Michigan last and triple pusses, which have ked well. The Illini stopped at ar Rapids today and had a light

ebrate Boy Scout and Dad's day, indiana is prepared to combat one the most dangerous passing attacks in the midwest. Capt. Smith of invaders is a brilliant punter, die his running mate, McCosh, full ik, is an accurate passer. Although se declared today he probably would it his first string back field, there a chance of Magnabasco and Todd aking into the starting lineup. Michigan State arrived this afteron and limbered up in the stadium.

ST. MEL DEFEATS ST. IGNATIUS, 6-2, IN LEAGUE GAME



How about it?

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that was used against Illinois. Ooster-baan and Nyland, ends, Pommerening and Gabel, tackles, Paomeroli and Baer, guards, and Bovard, center. Wieman's back field, strong on de-fense, but powerful only through the long forward pass on attack, will be composed of Pucklewartz at quarter,

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at the start. A couple of Gopher tackles also are out of whack.

About 30,000 will witness the fight and the 70,000 who tried to get tickets and failed will have to occupy fifty yard line seats in front a loud speaker.

Tilden Soccer Team Wins Section Title in Playoff

Tilden won the soccer championship of the south section of the City league for the third successive time yesterday, beating Harrison Tech, 2 to 1, in a play off game at McKinley park. Tilden will defend its city title against the winner of the Medill-Lake View north section play off. Ross scored Tilden's winning goal with two min-



WINTER FOLL



Why it's equally foolish to sa "Give me a quart of oil"

with Winter near

Cold weather lubrication brings new driving problems and new need for an oil that is correct in body and character.

First of all your car should start easily. Slow starts strain the battery. But the chief winter problem is the danger of dilution of oil by gasoline and water.

The free use of the choke allows gasoline to mix with the oil and the thinned-out oil allows more gasoline vapor to blow past the piston rings.

The results? A dirty sludge instead of lubricating oil. You risk a burned-out bearing or a scored cylinder. And you surely get loss of power and unsatisfactory operation of your car.

This problem is often aggravated by the use of socalled "winter oils" which are too light and thin in body. Such oils promote dangerous dilution.

Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic, recommended for the cold weather lubrication of many cars, meets this problem with scientific exactness. It is fluid enough to permit easy starting even in zero weather. And it has the full rich body and character that will prevent dangerous dilution and provide thorough lubrication for all friction surfaces.

For real winter protection, don't say "Give me a quart of oil." Ask for

Mobiloil Arctic

You can buy Gargoyle Mobiloil at most dealers' who are not controlled by gasoline refiners. The Mobiloil sign is a mark of the independent dealer.

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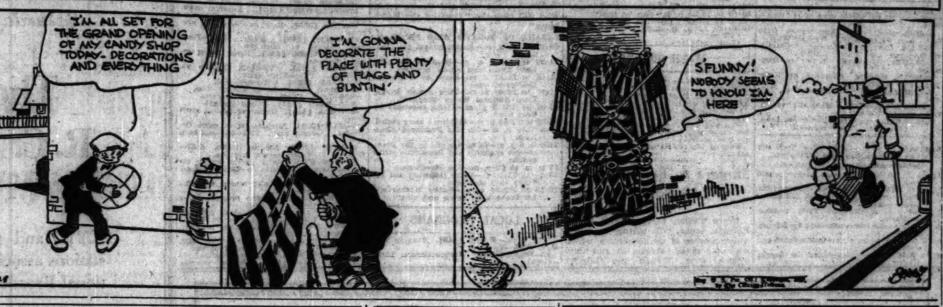


City League

Games Today

Decide Titles

SMITTY-A SMALL OPENING



Ohio State at Princeton for Do or Die Battle

New Rivalry

PHILLIPS STAR

ack of the Phillips High school

football team. His sketch ap-

peared in yesterday's Tribune.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL,

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

C. A. A. SPONSORS RING SHOW AT CLUB TONIGHT

PREP GAMES TODAY



Gold Medal hats

You've probably bought your first gold medal hat -a soft, rakish, carefree affair. Now it's overcoat time and that calls for a dressier, more formal hat. They're here in this gold medal quality, too

Rothschild-Stetsons \$8 to \$40 PORTERS-MANUFACTURERS-RETAILERS-WHOLESALERS

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Rare Values, \$75, \$85, \$95

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GLOVES—Imported Leather, Tan, \$1.95 Beaver, Gray Shades. Special at

CHICAGO'S LARGEST HATTER

3rewer's Widow Bequeaths \$15,000 to Hospital.

The bulk of the fortune is to be ared by two sisters and two brothers Mrs. Selpp—Mrs. Clara Louise bmidt, 222 East Delaware place; s. Julia Ida Hessert of the Drake tel; William H. Rehm, 1525 Astor

John T. McCutcheon tewer who committed suicide in 111, are left \$50,000 each. They are dwin A. Scipp, 2340 Lincoln Park (est; Clarence T. Scipp, 232 Walton acc, and William C. Scipp of the mace, hotel

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The Grant hospital, to which Mrs. selpp was a substantial benefactor during her later years, will receive \$15,000 ander her final testament. The fund is to be a permanent endowment to sused in nursery work. The Uhlichs wangelical Lutheran Orphan asylum siven \$3,000.

Three children of her brother, Jacob. Rehm, who is confined in the Restaven sanitarium at Elgin, are given 15,000 each. Three sons of her demand brother, Charles Rehm, are also at \$15,000 each.

\$2,000 Left to Secretary. A secretary, Frances B. Topliff, 4366 Lake Park avenue, is remembered with

A niece, Louise Phoebe Strawn, 600
East Deerpath avenue, Lake Forest, is
left a pearl necklace, and another
niece, Dorothy Phoebe Schmidt, 222
East Delaware place, is given a diamond collar.

The will provides that for any lega-tee who attempts to break the testa-ment, his bequest will be reduced to \$1. The document was filed by the law firm of Rubens, Pischer, Mosser & sascha corations, and telling some of the interesting experiences of his life. "Tomorrow's Tribune" will be heard between 9:20 and 10:10 o'clock.

HE FEARS ROSE AND HER PALS: COPS HELP HIM

COPS HELP HIM

Rose Bledzo, former friend of Yellow Kid Weil, was arrested with two men companions last night on a charge of attempting to kidnap Joseph Tenner, 1207 Leland avenue, an orchestra fender. The red haired woman, who has figured prominently before in court affairs, created a disturbance witnessed by a large crowd at Dearborn parkway and North avenue.

Tenner had promised to meet her, he faild, but a recent quarrel made him affaid to go alone, so he asked for protection and Sergts. Fred Mundt and Peter Gilhooley of the Hudson avenue station were assigned to accompany him. Both stood on the other ride of the street while Tenner waited for the woman.

Soon a large automobile drove up to the curb in front of Tenner. Rose was driving. Two men stepped out. "Get in here," gruffly ordered the larger of the pair. The policemen took the trio

BRYAN DAUGHTER CITES GRAFT IN

Owen is the wife of Maj. Regi-wen of the British Royal engi-

BOARD OF REVIEW TAXING EXPERTS BEGIN SURVEY

Mitchell Death Inquest

Will Be Held on Monday

Coroner J. L. Taylor of Lake county esterday announced that an inques to the death of John J. Mitchell unker, and his wife, killed last Sat

eral of Judge Wells Be Held This Morning

Tarbeaux, Held on Con Game Charges, Is Freed

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Year to Life in Prison

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Other People's Troubles



FOOTBALL GAMES

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1.—WJZ, New York, Princeton vs. Ohio
State, also WEAO, KDKA, WHAM, WLW.

1.—KYW, Chicago, University of Chicago
vs. Michigan, also WBBM, WMAQ

1:30—WBZ, Springfield, Brown vs. Dartmonth

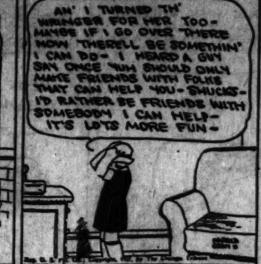
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

11 to 11:30 a. m.-Chicago theater organ

6:10 to 6:30 p. m.-Uncle Quin's Punch and

GEE - EVERY DAY YUM LOOK





to Talk Over W-G-N

cartoonist and world traveler, whose cartoons have been a fea-ture of The Tribune's front page

est newspaper are read by Uncle

Quin and his girl friend, Sally.

Mr. McCutcheon will be radio-in-

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Singers to Feature WLIB Hoodlum Party

Bryce Talbot, baritone, and Frank
Roberts, tenor, will feature this evening's session of the Hoodiums, which S to 8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Sascha o'clock over WLIB, the Liberty Organic 10-WEB (365).

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LOCAL PROGRAMS

ENVOY MORROW HOST TO YANKS IN MEXICO CITY

American embassy, and Mrs. Aian Winslow, wife of the first secretary of the embassy. The reception lasted from 5 to 7 p. m. The event has given animation to American social life here, which has been half dormant since former Ambassador Sheffield ieft several months ago. Mr Morrow created perhaps a better impression on the colony than any previous American representative here for years. His gifts as a host greatly pleased his guests today.

Drink Restaurant's Coffee, Then Rob Owner of \$1,100 HIGH HO

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Saturday Night at 7

The New R. C. A. Hour

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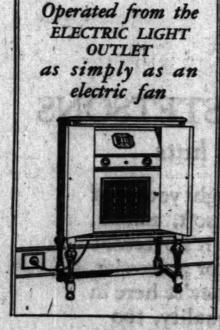


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200 electrical engineers have contributed to the building of Radiola 30-A



This de luxe cabinet model of the incomparable RCA Super-Heterodyne is the product of 200 engineers in the research laboratories of RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse.

The super-heterodyne principle is universally recognized as the finest achievement in radio design. Its extreme selectivity and sensitivity, coupled with amazing fidelity of tone, have made it the standard of comparison.

Here it is in a beautiful cabinet, with concealed loudspeaker, and, of course, direct light socket operation, either A.C. or D.C.

A Christmas gift that every member of the family can enjoy-365 days of the

The new complete line of Radio las includes receivers for dry battery, storage battery and socketpower-operation, ranging from 69.50 to \$895.

You haven't really heard radio until you have listened to a Radiola with an RCA Loudspeaker.

Any RCA Authorized Dealer will gladly demonstrate these wonderful instruments for you.

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DISTRIBUTORS OF **BONDS SEE ONLY EXPANSION AHEAD**

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HEAVY SELLING **CHECKS ADVANCE** IN WALL STREET

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES



THIS afternoon Chicago lays aside its business cares and 50,000 strong will crowd Stagg Field as Chicago and Michigan struggle for supremacy.

A mighty crowd, yet yearly Chicago adds to its population twice as many people-an army of 100,000! To build homes for this mighty host is Chicago's yearly problem. Money invested in Lackner, Butz bonds is a first mortgage on a choice part of this growth-a first mortgage secured by various types of buildings-always located in one of the fastest growing sections of the city. This is the security which forms the basis of safety behind Lackner, Butz bonds. Ask for circular T-11-5.

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ER AND EGG FUTURES

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FAT DECLINES CASH GRAIN

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GRAINS · IN · ALL

perboard company, Inc., made no profit MARKETS facture of paperboard.

The small profit of \$88,185, or 8 cents a share on its capital stock in the fiscal year ended May 28, 1927, was made on This profit compares with \$292,529, or \$1.78 a share in the 1926 fiscal year, and \$241,835, or \$1.35 a share in the 1925 N Y. 1.264 1.264 1.254 1.254 1.264 1.264 1.254 1.264 1.254 1.264 1.254 1.264 1

March Corn. 87% 86% 86% 86% May Corn.

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PROVISION TRADE LIGHT

Nov.4. Nov.3. Nov.5. 1927. 1927. 1926. 12.15 12.15 13.35 13.25 12.25

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Surplus stood at \$855,275 as of May 28. Current assets were \$1,895,048, and on May 29, 1926. No dividends have been paid on the

INVESTORS

not of general interest will be mailed

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GUID

R. W. H., Youngstown, O.-Western Pennsylvania Railroad consolidated 4s, due June 1, 1928, now are secured by a first mortgage on the property. They C. A. N., Syracuse, N. Y.-Equitable mortgage 5s of 1942 are a sound invest

L. M., Jackson, Mich.-Grand Rapids A. S. E., Cairo, Ill.-Kentucky Central

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Before retirement provision. Above earnings are for twelve months ended Sept. 30.

SYMINGTON.

Farmers who feed hogs this winter on straight corn are throwing many dollars over the fence that will not be returned when the porkers are sold. Corn and hogs are coming higher this year and it splings are coming higher this year and its going to be unwise to attempt the fattening of hogs without using either plant or animal protein supplements.

Whether hog men feed corn from the crib or hog it down, the fattening costs can be saved by using such supplements as tankage, oil meals, soy beans, and alfalfa meal, experts say. Two ind tankage is a houstry.

Weaver of Missouri reports that 30 pounds of tankage will replace 280 pounds of corn, reducing the cost of fattening hogs one-fourth or more per hundred pounds. He ranks tankage at the dred pounds are tankage at the cost of the cost o

at \$1,175.450, against total property valuajion of \$4.248,195.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 earnings
were \$170.104 after all charges, including
depreciation and federal tax, compared with
\$381,512 after above charges in the same
quarter last year. Net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 equal to 48c a share
on 350,000 no par shares of \$4 preferred
stocks, against \$411,000, equal after preferred dividend to 25c a share on 280,000
no par common shares in the preceding
quarter and 11c a common share in the
third quarter of 1926.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 set profit
was \$40,355, after depreciation, taxes, etc.,
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AMERICAN STATES SECURITIES.

For the twelve months onded Sept. 30 gross was \$5.472.20c and balance \$610.035 after interest, general taxes, subsidiary preferred dividents and expenses, but before reserves and federal taxes.

CONTINENTAL BARING.

For the eighteen weeks saded Oct. 22 met income was \$1.898.603, after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, arainst \$2.002.031 in the eighteen weeks ended Oct. 77.23, 1926.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

WORLD'S GRAIN

BY AL CHASE.

650, according to Mark Levy & Bro., who represented both parties. Gives Realty to Club.

St. Viator College Extension club, consists of 50x125 feet of vacant of 50x125 feet of vacant in Cottage Grove avenue, 237 feet south of 78th Mahoney. The fund has now reached a

William E. Herron, general field sec Real Estate Boards will speak before the Oak Park Real Estate Board next Monday noon at the Oak Park Arms

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Nov. 4.—(P)—COPPER—Steady: electrolytic, spot and futures, *23%c.

TIN—Irregular: spot and nearby, *56.25;

January. \$56.75. IRON—Steady and unchanged. LEAD—Quiet; New York, spet. 6.25c; East St. Louis, spot. 6.05c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 5.70@5.75c. ANTIMONY—Spot. 10.75@10.87c.

LONDON—(P)—COPPER—Standard, spot. LONDON.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard, spot. 258 5s: futures, £58 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £63; futures, £63 10s, TIN—Spot, £260 12s 6d; futures, £265 2s 6d, LEAD—Spot, £20 7s 6d; futures, £20 17s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £26 5s; futures, £26 2s 6d. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(Special.)—LEAD—Steady at 6.00c, ZINC—Slab dull at 5.90c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Ohio-Mosily cloudy and somewhat colder; probably local rains or snow in east por-tion Saturday; Sunday rain. Lower Michigan-Cloudy and somewhat un-settled Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature. change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Saturday
and Sunday; not much change in tem-

State of weather Nov. 4, 1927, 7 p. m.

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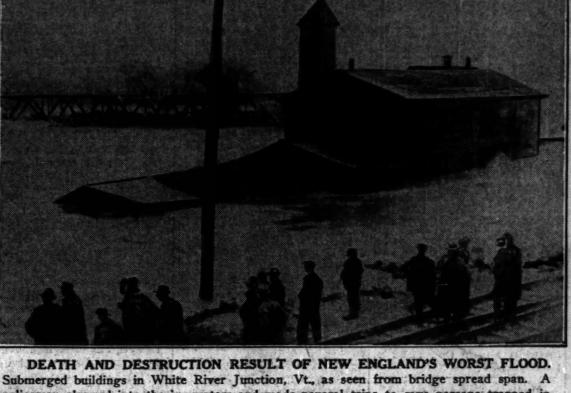
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JURY TRYING GANGSTER HIDES FACES FROM THE CAMERA. Jurors who will decide the fate of Harry J. (Lefty) Lewis, charged with the murder of Max Braverman, covering up as they spot photographer as they are about to enter Criminal court building.
[TRIBUME Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)



DEATH AND DESTRUCTION RESULT OF NEW ENGLAND'S WORST FLOOD. Submerged buildings in White River Junction, Vt., as seen from bridge spread span. A policeman plunged into the icy waters and made several trips to save persons trapped in homes. [P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.] (Story on page 1.)





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GREECE CHARGES DIPLOMAT WITH SM Baron Joseph van der Elst, secretary of Belgian in Washington, and his wife, formerly Miss Allison of Washington. The baron is accused of trying valuable relics out of Greece.

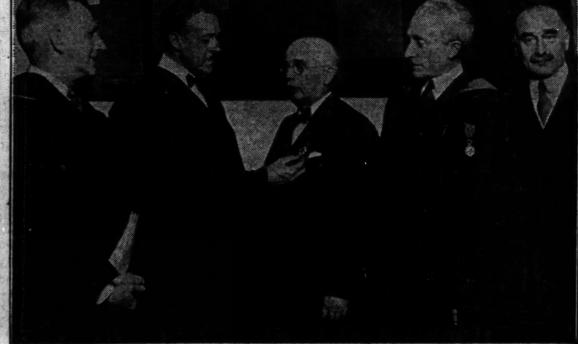


DEFENDANT CONSULTS WITH HIS LAWYER. Harry J. (Lefty) Lewis with arm in sling talking things over with Attorney Ben Short, who is acting for him. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] TELLS OF SHOOTING. Louis Newman, whose home was bombed, says he saw

Lewis run. (Story on page 1.)



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FRENCH PHYSICIANS PRESENT LEGION CROSS TO CHICAGO PHYSICIAN. Left to right: Dr. Irving Cutler, dean of Northwestern University Medical school; Dr. G. Illingworth Helie of France pinning cross of Legion of Honor upon Dr. Isaac A. Abt of Chicago; Dr. J. M. de Mee of France and Dr. George De Tarnowsky. (Story on page 24.)



DELIVERING LAUNDRY RIGHT AT DOOR. of cart which was driven into William Gade's home Kilpatrick avenue.



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[TEIBUNE Photo.] FORGETS GEMS. Harry Kousin loses suitcase containing \$71,000 worth of jewels. (Story on page 1.)



CALLED IN INQUIRY. William J. Burns to be asked about operatives' acson, George, 3. tivity. (Story on page 1.)



FORGIVES 23 TIMES. Mrs. Louise Nielsen, who was granted divorce, and (Story on page 6.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.) GETS \$12,000. Mrs. Helen Huntley wins divorce and alimony settlement.
(Story on page 5.)



WEDS TODAY. of Apulia, Italian to marry Princes France.



MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY TEAM OF 1905 WHICH LOST TO CHICAGO BY NARROW MARGIN. 1) Becker, student manager; (2) Rheinschild, (3) Graham, (4) Schulz, (5) Yost, coach; (6) Schulte, (7) Curtis, (8) Patrick, 9) Fitzpatrick, trainer; (10) Harry Hammond, (11) Tom Hammond, (12) Longman, (13) Norcross, captain; (14) Stuart, (15) Garrels, (16) Baird, graduate director; (17) Clark, (18) Barlow, (19) Magoffin. (Seery on page 21.)



FAMOUS UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TEAM WHICH DEFEATED MICHIGAN BY 2 TO & SCORE (1) Conibear, trainer, (2) Boone, (3) Williamson, (4) Hill, (5) Stagg, coach; (6) Walker, (7) Larsen, (8) Specoach; (9) Noll, (10) Hitchcock, (11) Scherer, (12) Meigs, (13) Russell, (14) Parry, (15) Badenoch, (16) DeTray, (18) Catlin, captain; (19) Eckersall, (20) Harper, (21) Gale.